

BACK TO WILDS FOR FIFTH HORSE

The Regiment Gets Orders to Hike for Its New Stations.

TO SAIL EARLY IN FEBRUARY

Famous Fourth Cavalry Is to Be Sent Here as the Relief.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Back to the wilds for the Fifth Cavalry. Orders reached military headquarters yesterday morning detaching that command from duty in the Department of Hawaii to take effect February 5. The regiment will be relieved by the Fourth Cavalry, now in duty in Arizona.

The Fifth will probably be assigned to the posts in Arizona and New Mexico, which it left three years ago to pioneer the way to Schofield Barracks. The orders to the Fifth are for the regiment to leave here on the February 5 transport and go to San Francisco, from which point the command will be directed to its new station, or stations, as the cavalry regiments now serving in the southwest are broken up into companies for duty at the various old-time frontier posts.

The Fourth Cavalry, which is commanded by Colonel Edgar G. Steever, is stationed all over the "frontier," and will come here from Nogales, Huachuca, Bliss and Douglas, Arizona.

The Fourth Cavalry will arrive at Honolulu from San Francisco on the January transport. Ever since the completion of its second year of service in Hawaii, the Fifth Cavalry has had rumors of transfer orders. There was little expectation, however, of the regiment leaving before its four years of service had elapsed. The orders received indicate that the length of service for regiments in Hawaii will be four years.

Among the officers of the Fourth Cavalry is Lieutenant Clarence Lyman, one of the three Lyman boys of Hilo, who were sent to West Point. Clarence graduated into the cavalry, his younger brother went into the engineer corps about two years ago, and Charley, the youngest, who is now at West Point, will graduate in two years. Lieutenant Gordon Kimball went into the service from the famous Utah batteries which did big service at the outbreak in Manila, February 4, 1899.

Mansfield to Retire.

Orders were also received granting Colonel Mansfield, Second Infantry, and commandant of Schofield Barracks, four months' leave of absence, which will carry him to the day of his retirement in November. July 7 Colonel Mansfield will take leave of his regiment and practically of the service, with which he has been connected for about forty years.

The departure of Colonel Mansfield will place the command of Schofield Barracks on Colonel McGunagle, First Infantry, senior officer in the post. Colonel Francis French, a recent graduate of the War College, has been ordered to Schofield to take command of the Second Infantry, thereby continuing the scheme of having two colonels with one regiment, one acting as commandant of the entire post.

Colonel McGunagle's command will last only until February, when the Fourth Cavalry replaces the Fifth Cavalry, for Colonel Steever will then be the senior officer at the post. Colonel McGunagle's commission as colonel dates from July 3, 1906, and Colonel Steever's from August, 1903.

By the spring of 1913, however, there is likely to be an appointment of a brigadier-general to the command of Schofield Barracks, for the post is by right a brigadier's command. In all probability the appointee will be one of the more recently promoted brigadiers so as to be the junior of Brigadier-General Macomb, department commander.

SUSPICIOUS CASES REPORTED AT LAIE

Several cases of what is reported to be scarlet fever, have broken out among the children at Laie, following the suspicious case that was put under quarantine several weeks ago, and President Pratt of the board of health, and Doctor Duray, government physician for the district of Koolaula will fumigate there today. The first case was believed to be something else, but the board took the same precautions as if it had been scarlet fever.

Pratt and Duray have recently been inspecting in Kaneohe and the stores along the windward side preparatory to reviewing the applications for licenses which must be presented to the latter under the new law for its approval. A number of country stores according to reports at the board of health, will get left on licenses unless they clean up in quick time before they make their applications.

Massachusetts has set aside \$5,000, 000 for the construction of state highways.

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WORK HEAPED UP FOR GOVERNOR

Questions Concerning November Elections Already Beginning to Press for Answer.

When Governor Freat returns the first thing put before him will be matters relating to the coming local elections in November. During his occupancy of the Governor's chair, Secretary Mott-Smith has managed to find spare time enough to get all of the numerous petitions in shape for final consideration.

There will in all be six precincts cut in two, adding six to the list and the necessary plans and the data relating to them have been abstracted and are ready for the gubernatorial scrutiny. It will devolve upon Governor Freat to issue proclamations making the changes, which become necessary either through over-crowding or by reason of an area too large to handle conveniently.

It is to be doubted whether all of the 365-day politicians, who are legion, will know just what's what next year. The great register law and a few others passed by the last legislature make some considerable changes. The Acting-Governor has compiled all the election laws as they now stand and the stenographer commenced work on them yesterday in order to have them ready by the time the Governor arrives. They will be properly annotated.

The candidates hereafter will have to file with their nomination papers the name of the party which nominated them. The party name will then appear before their own name on the ballot, although the names of the candidates themselves will still be arranged alphabetically instead of in rows by parties.

Another change caused by the passage of the great register law is made in the boards of registration, which now lose their previous functions and become simply courts to review appeals from the decisions of the county clerks. In case the clerk has refused to register anyone or registered one questionably, action may be taken on it by the board. It may also decide challenges. Under the new law the registry of a voter may be challenged at the time he signs the great register.

At least thirty days before the election is allowed the candidate to file his nomination papers with the secretary of the Territory. Last year the thirtieth day fell on a Sunday and Secretary Mott-Smith refused to accept the papers of one candidate when they were turned in the next day. The case was carried to the supreme court and considerable oratory resulted.

This year the thirtieth day before the election again falls on a Sunday, as, of course, it will as long as election day is set on a specified day of the week instead of a specified day of the month. This time the secretary has decided to keep his office open all day Sunday but other legal entanglements are expected, just the same.

WASHINGTON APPROVES PLANS FOR BUILDINGS AT PEARL HARBOR

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Plans from Washington were received at the naval station yesterday morning for the six officers' quarters for the Pearl Harbor naval station. One is to be the commandant's house. The engineer will call for bids, to be opened at the naval station August 3.

The plans have been in the navy department offices for some time. With their return practically all the important buildings have been provided for. The administration building, over which there was a hitch as to bids, will be one of the last of the larger buildings to be erected.

The seven industrial buildings, are nearing completion, the riveters having followed the steel-work gangs rapidly. The great storehouses will take much longer to build than any of the others. Work on the drydock is going ahead slowly, the real work awaiting the arrival of Rear-Admiral Standford, chief of the bureau of yards and docks. The admiral is expected here before the middle of the month and will be a member of a board which will consider all features connected with the drydock work.

HAPPY COUPLE ESCAPE OVERZEALOUS FRIENDS

Cleverly eluding numerous friends who sought to give them a rousing farewell after their wedding in Fresno, California. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garman arrived in Honolulu on their honeymoon in time to enjoy the festivities of the Fourth. They are stopping at the Hawaiian Hotel and have arranged to visit here for one week before returning to their home where they expect to receive the delayed send-off.

Mr. Garman is an employee of the Fresno Republican and his bride is a popular girl in the raisin city. After the wedding took place he and his bride decided to surprise their friends by hurrying away. Riding in an automobile to a nearby town they then took the train there for the Coast. The plans of their friends to give them a rousing farewell were successfully frustrated.

MCCAREY REFUSES WOLGAST THE BELT

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Tom McCarey, promoter of the Wolgast-Rivers fight, refuses to give Champion Wolgast the diamond belt on account of the conditions under which the decision was given, both men being practically knocked out.

PAVING WAY FOR PROMOTION WORK

Committee Reports on Arrangements to Boost Lecture Tours of W. G. Smith.

A warm welcome awaits Walter G. Smith, publicity agent and lecturer of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, in each of the cities in which he is to deliver lectures on Hawaii. Secretary Wood has heralded Mr. Smith's travels and a large number of responses have been received from the heads of the railway systems from San Francisco to Chicago and from Los Angeles to Edmonton, Canada.

Letters were read from E. L. Lomax, general traffic manager of the Western Pacific-Railway at San Francisco, who said he would not only be glad to make arrangements for Mr. Smith to deliver his lecture to the employees of the company in all the cities he would visit, but would also assist in arranging for a cordial reception to Mr. Smith in all the principal cities in which the company had representation, including Sacramento, Salt Lake, Denver and Chicago. The Spokane Chamber of Commerce will see to it that the cities around Spokane are told of Mr. Smith's proposed visit, and will provide picture machines and helpers. August Wolff, formerly the head of the Spokane chamber and now at the head of the Edmonton Citizens' League, will put out a helping hand.

The pastors of the leading churches here are preparing a joint letter to be sent to the pastors of churches in all the cities which Mr. Smith will visit asking them to look out for Mr. Smith, and see to it that the public is generally notified.

Mr. Smith plans to leave here the latter part of July.

Chairman Hoogs, who returned from Chicago recently, gave a verbal report of his work in promotion matters, saying the work is well under way in San Francisco. He attended the Rose Carnival in Portland. He said that the city had appropriated \$75,000 for the Elks celebration this month, while the Elks lodge had guaranteed another \$50,000. The merchants will make up any lack.

"The reason for such get-together work," said W. H. McInerney, "is that the merchants and the people regard it as a good investment. They look for every possible means to advertise, and back up all propositions with liberal contributions to the cause. Honolulu could well take notice."

New editions of the pamphlet on Hawaiian agriculture prepared by Doctor Wilcox, director of the federal experiment station, and the Primer of Hawaii, both promotion publications, are to be issued this month. The new editions will be placed at the disposal of Walter G. Smith on his lecture tour.

The committee decided to give financial aid to Loyd Childs, who was the committee's representative at the Seattle exposition, and also at Atlantic City. Mr. Childs will go out from New York on a vaudeville-lecture tour in September, taking eight Hawaiian singing boys. He is preparing special scenery to give a stage effect for Wai-kiki beach.

The Commercial Club, it was stated, has extended the courtesies of the club to all captains and pursers of the ocean-going liners. This was good news to the committee, which has been entertaining the captains on their visits to Honolulu.

FORESTERS CELEBRATE.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

WAILUKU, July 4.—Court Valley Island, No. 9239, Ancient Order of Foresters, celebrated its first anniversary with a big luau at the Armory followed by a very enjoyable dance at the Wailuku Town Hall. A large number of society people attended both the luau and dance.

Visiting Honolulu Foresters were guests of honor. Captain O. J. Whitehouse was toastmaster, master of ceremonies and floor manager, a triple undertaking which he carried out in his usual accomplished manner.

A church in upper Broadway, New York city, has made a play garden of its churchyard, and invites the mothers and children of the neighborhood to make themselves happy in it.

MRS. ELIZABETH K. WILDER CELEBRATES HER EIGHTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY HERE

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

The eighty-second birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Wilder was observed at her home, 60 North Jud street, yesterday, when a large gathering of relatives, including three children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, spent the day with her. Three sons, James, Wilder, Samuel G. Wilder and G. P. Wilder, were present.

Mrs. Wilder is one of the grand old characters of Honolulu. She was born here and throughout her long life has played an important part in the social life of the city from early days. She was at home in the court of the monarchy as well as in the early missionary homes. She grew up with the royal children of her day. Early in life she was given the name of "Kinau," being named after a high Hawaiian chiefess. She has always made her home in Honolulu.

When her relatives called yesterday to honor her on the passing of another milestone in her life she recalled with pleasure many of the good old times long passed by. She has witnessed the passing of the old days of royalty and has seen Honolulu made into an American Territory.

Sixty-three years ago her father was appointed by King Kamehameha as a special commissioner to Paris. When the party left the wharf the King, Queen and chiefs were at the water

MAY CUT HAWAII DELEGATION TWO

Territorial Committee to Take Up the Report Brought Back by Holstein.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

At a meeting of the Republican territorial committee to be held soon, the report that the Hawaiian delegation to the next national Republican convention will be materially diminished and instead of the Islands having six delegates only two or four will be allowed on the floor, will be discussed and action probably taken.

National Committeeman Holstein, who returned on the Mongolia, stated yesterday that at the outset it was proposed by the committee to cut down the Hawaiian representation. Mr. Holstein stated that he vigorously opposed the proposal, and the matter was finally left to the rules committee.

"It will all be up to the new national committee," said Mr. Holstein, "and whatever the committee decides, the rules committee, no doubt, will approve."

"I told those people, and personally buttonholed the leaders and told them that Hawaii was entitled to six delegates, as the Territory is the only real Territory in the Union, and entitled to distinction in the matter of delegates. I believe, however, that we will keep our six delegates."

"I don't know why the Frear delegates to the convention voted for McGovern in opposition to Root. The delegation was pledged and I told the leaders that the delegation was pledged to Taft, first, last and all the time, and I was dumfounded when the vote went for McGovern. I supposed the instructions included everything that related to Taft's candidacy, as well as to vote for him throughout."

Charles Rice, the delegate from Kauai, who was one of the six in the big convention, said yesterday that the real reason of the vote cast for McGovern was to remain a secret until a meeting is held here when all delegates have returned, and then make a report. Mr. Rice states that there was nothing underhanded in their reasons for voting as they did. He adds that one of the reasons was because Holstein and Colonel Sam Parker had bragged all over Chicago that they had the Hawaiian delegation solid for Taft and that the Republican leaders need not worry about the delegation. Holstein, so Mr. Rice says, told the leaders that the pledge to Taft was secured by his own resolution in the Honolulu convention.

"We showed the leaders for Taft that we were not 'sewed up' as Holstein and Parker claimed," said Mr. Rice. "Before that the Hawaiian delegation was nothing. It counted for nothing except six votes for Taft and the delegation was not considered and in fact was almost ignored. There was a different attitude immediately after that vote, and we found suddenly that we were six good votes and had to be considered. Then they offered us many things and showed some concern for us. They will always remember it, too."

Mr. Holstein seemed surprised when he was asked if his name had not been mentioned, while he was East, as a candidate for the governorship. "I don't know anything about the governorship," said Mr. Holstein. "I only know that Secretary Fisher is coming here to make an investigation this summer."

DID NOT DROWN.

An autopsy held on the body of George Myers, supposed drowned at Wai-kiki Thursday, proved him to have been the victim of heart trouble, medically, aortic obstruction. The position in which he was found in the water and his known weakness, led to this suspicion.

IMMIGRANTS COMING.

Secretary Kennen of the department of immigration yesterday received a cablegram from Commissioner V. S. Clark dated from Japan in which the doctor states that forty-five Russians left for Honolulu on the Shinyo Maru. These form part of the eighty-three recruited by the immigrant company whom the Territory has taken up and will bring across. The others are expected to follow in the next boat.

MRS. ELIZABETH K. WILDER CELEBRATES HER EIGHTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY HERE



MRS. ELIZABETH K. WILDER, Who yesterday celebrated her eighty-second birthday.

***** front and with tears mingled with aloha gave them the parting farewell. No Hawaiian band played in those days of 1840.

Mrs. Wilder is the widow of the late Samuel G. Wilder, who died several years ago. The late Hon. A. F. Jud, chief justice of Hawaii for a quarter of a century, who died May 21, 1909, was a brother of Mrs. Wilder.

SCISSORS DEAL FATAL WOUND

Stab Inflicted With Pair Causes Death of Injured Man—Assailant Held.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Following him from Portugal across thousands of miles of ocean the ugly specter of murder sits besides Francis Mesquita in his solitary cell at the city receiving station, the blood of Manuel Abreu Sousa fresh upon his hands by the confession the police claim to have got from him. Sitting all day brooding over twelve years spent in a Portuguese prison for a similar crime, Mesquita does not yet know that his fellow workman whom he stabbed with a pair of scissors last Tuesday morning is dead and his first intimation of it may come today when a new society enters after his name the same old charge he faced years ago.

Sousa, after lingering for five days, died at half-past one o'clock yesterday morning in the Queen's Hospital from peritonitis following his wounds. The brawl occurred early Tuesday morning in a Miller street tenement, and was little more than a drunken quarrel. Both were guitar makers working for Nunes, and to all intents and purposes firm friends. That acquaintance dated from the arrival of the Harpalion in Honolulu with eighteen hundred immigrants on board.

The First Crime.

Twelve years before when his two children were but a few months and a year old respectively Mesquita had faced the court of his own country on a charge brought against him for murdering an aged one-armed fish seller of his native province. The man was tried in the Concelho des Ciances, his native township, was found guilty and sentenced to twenty-five years in prison.

Then came the revolution in Portugal and as the last smoke cleared off numbers of criminals found themselves free men. Among these was Mesquita. With his twelve last years behind him, himself steeped in the training only the prison could give, he returned to his home. He found his wife had been dead two years and his daughters, who did not know him, living with their grandmother. Two months after he heard of the offers of the recruiting agents from Hawaii. He joined the Harpalion. His two daughters, Celestina and Marie begged to be left behind, but he compelled them to go.

Starts Well Here.

Things went well in their new home. Mesquita got work in the town, formed new friendships and forgot the stain that attended his name in the old country. But it was a condition he was little used to and he abused it.

Monday night he and Sousa, now his victim, after a drinking bout together, went home in a hack. Mesquita went to bed. Sousa retired to his own neighboring room. Finally, after a nap, Mesquita got up and commenced to cause trouble, so much so, in fact, that the police were soon called for. Officer Nobriga responded, quieted the family and seeing that Mesquita was being cared for by Cabral, his room mate, he left him there.

But after midnight the Portuguese got up again. His friends tried to quiet him but he threatened to stab them all. Finally he told his youngest daughter that soon she would be without father and mother and that she would have no one left but her god-parents. After considerable more rumpus he left the room on a pretext. Suddenly Cabral heard poundings on his wall and sounds of a scuffle in the next room. He ran to the door but found that it was locked from the outside. He then hid under the table.

Fights for Husband.

Meanwhile in the other room, apparently without reason Mesquita was attacking Sousa. In his hands he held his little daughter's pair of scissors which he had taken from her bed when he left his own room. In the scuffle Sousa had been thrown down and his wife in a vain endeavor to protect him sat down on him and spread her skirts over him in an attempt to ward off the blows of the weapon.

Mesquita stabbed at her knee and cut it and the hand she tried to seize the scissors with. Then he pushed her off and drove the scissors into the man's abdomen, just above the left groin, cutting him elsewhere but inflicting minor injuries outside of the first wound.

The police were eventually called for, Mesquita was arrested and Sousa taken to the Queen's Hospital. The report turned in by the officer gave the injuries solely as a cut in the left leg and one on the shoulder and his superiors paid little attention to it, giving orders that Mesquita should be held until it was seen whether such complications as blood-poisoning would set in. They were considerably surprised yesterday when the hospital authorities telephoned that the man had died.

Acting-Chief of Detectives Kellett was at once put to work on the case. He soon found out the man's history from his daughters, one of whom is working at Fred Whitney's. Mesquita himself, unaware that Sousa was dead, told the story of the fight after some questioning and its main details were more or less corroborated by the other witnesses. He said that he had not meant to hurt the woman but that he had attacked her husband because he had called him bad names. He himself led the officers to the empty lot into which he had thrown the scissors and they are now being held in evidence. Kellett has a peculiar interest in the case as the presence of the scissors furnishes a parallel to the Boston murder of Iwilei in which the stabbing is also supposed to have been done with scissors. His theory of that case has been laughed at in some instances on the excuse that scissors could not furnish a fatal wound and he may use the Sousa case in the Boston trial as an example to show that it can, as the evidence here he believes to be positive.

GIVE IT A TRIAL.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has relieved more pain and suffering, and saved more lives than any other medicine in use. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agent for Hawaii.

TEDDY'S FORCES SWING TO TAFT

A Former Supporter of Colonel Roosevelt Is Now Opposed.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Following him from Portugal across thousands of miles of ocean the ugly specter of murder sits besides Francis Mesquita in his solitary cell at the city receiving station, the blood of Manuel Abreu Sousa fresh upon his hands by the confession the police claim to have got from him. Sitting all day brooding over twelve years spent in a Portuguese prison for a similar crime, Mesquita does not yet know that his fellow workman whom he stabbed with a pair of scissors last Tuesday morning is dead and his first intimation of it may come today when a new society enters after his name the same old charge he faced years ago.

MORE GOVERNORS DROP OUT

"No Third Party," Says Missouri's Chief Executive.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—More desertion from the ranks of the third party and Roosevelt's forces were recorded yesterday. The more serious of these was that of Governor Hadley, of Missouri, who in a speech at Jeffersonville, Missouri, declared that there "will be no third party in this State." The organization there, added Governor Hadley is "progressive already."

California alone appears to be holding out for the Colonel. The progressives in Sacramento yesterday decided that they will fight for the Colonel, but they will fight under the name of the Republican party. This is apt to cause additional complications in the State, already in political confusion.

In South Carolina, John Capers, member of the Republican national committee, and one of the delegates to the last Republican national convention, publicly announced yesterday that he proposes to shift his allegiance from Roosevelt, whom he supported at Chicago, to President Taft.

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, who was one of the candidates for the nomination as President on the Republican progressive ticket declared yesterday that he would not join the Roosevelt progressive movement.

"POST MORTEM'S."

LINCOLN, Nebraska, July 5.—William Jennings Bryan said today that if Champ Clark had come into the open in Baltimore in his attitude on Judge Parker, the result of the convention might have been different.

LOVE-CRAZED MAN SLAYS BROTHER AND LATTER'S FAMILY

DAWSON, Alaska, July 6.—Eugene Vaglio, a miner, yesterday murdered his brother and then shot down his sister-in-law and the latter's two children. He left the place, but returned after a short time and shot himself. His body was found on that of one of the girls he had murdered. It is said that infatuation for one of his nieces, which was bitterly opposed by his brother and brother's wife, drove Vaglio insane and led to the five murders.

MORE THAN SCORE KILLED AND THIRTY HURT IN A WRECK

LATROBE, Pennsylvania, July 6.—A freight train crashed into a standing passenger train near here last night, killing twenty-one of the passengers and injuring more than thirty others. The wreckage then caught fire and the bodies were burned to a crisp.

CHINESE OFFICIAL ASSASSIN'S TARGET

TIENTSIN, China, July 5.—Tang Shao Yi barely escaped death today at the hands of an assassin introduced by former Taotai Chang Chun.

JOHNSON TO QUIT AFTER HIS FIGHT ON LABOR DAY

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, July 6.—Jack Johnson, the champion pugilist, reached here last night, showing little if any effects of his fight with Flynn in Las Vegas of the day before. He announced that he will meet Falzer on Labor Day, if the latter still wishes it, but that after that fight he proposes to retire from the ring for good. Johnson said that he had cleared up \$36,000 in his fight with Flynn, and added, with a grin that showed all the famous white teeth, that his white wife had won six thousand dollars additional by betting upon her husband.